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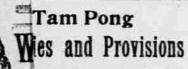
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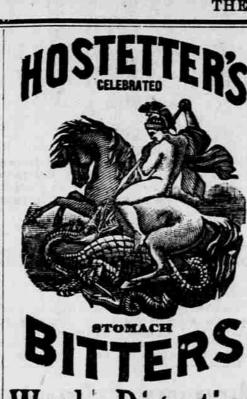
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tionality, characterized the evening, and the new two-oared shell. impromptu songs, speeches and stories w. W. Harris, who extended a cordial

Armitage in the bidding, and he secur- Mandolin Club.

The Myrtle Boat Club entertained ed the privilege of naming the sixabout two hundred guests Saturday oared barge, which is the pride of the evening in a manner most delightful club, paying therefor the sum of \$100. to the masculine heart-the informal name under which the barge should program of a "smoker." A happy ply. Eighty dollars was paid by Vicsociability, untrammelled by conven- tor Hoffman for being allowed to name

came spontaneously in entertaining suc- welcome to the guests, being assisted cession. The Myrtle Boat Club has a throughout the evening by Albert Judd reputation for entertaining, and the af- and A. A. Wilder. The announcement fair did justice to the club's fame. The was made that a silver cup of an inpleasant rooms and broad lanais over- trinsic value not less than \$100 would hanging the water were thronged with be offered as a prize in the 4th of July good natured loungers in a humor to championship race. Harry Armitage amuse and be amused. Encores fol- and A. F. Gilfillan announced that they lowed each number of the program, and would also contribute a silver cup as a It was not until a late hour that the prize for the races, and Hon. A. G. M. guests cautiously sought their way Robertson notified the meeting that he across the plank bridge leading from would offer a silver cup to the winner of the junior crew race. The trophies The gathering was enlivened during are to be won three consecutive times the evening by the auctioning off of before permanent possession is given. the privilege of naming the three new Among the musical numbers that

boats that the club have recently ac- were given during the evening were the quired. Harry Armitage presided at following: Songs by the Tuxedo Quarthe auction block and wielded the ham- tette; selection, Mandolin Club; "Somemer. Spirited bidding began at once thing," John Piver; songs, C. N. upon the privilege of naming the club's Prouty; selection "Myrtle March," Prof. handsome new shell, the hammer fall- Berger; recitation, A. E. Murphy; song, ing upon George Robinson's bid of \$120. J. Dougherty; "Something Again," by A. F. Gilfillan was close behind Mr. John Piver, and a final selection by the

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Prospect That the Lads May us. Get an Athletic Field.

The enterprise of a number of the people interested in the Boys' Brigade tourney which is to be given on May 25, has already brought good results to that institution. It now is probable that the land lying in the heart of the City to be used as a ball-ground and general athletic field. Negotiations are also under way for purchasing an adjoining tract of land which would give the field an area of over five acres, and if the deal goes through the tract will be known as the Boys' Brigade athletic field.

Money will also be secured for putting these grounds in shape not only for a ball-ground, but for a football, and other out-door sports. This would fill a long-desired want of the City and the grounds would undoubtedly become a center of attraction for amateur sports. Hon: S. M. Damon has offered the use of Moanalua to the Boys' Brigade for an athletic meeting to be held on Decoration Day. Teams will compete for a banner and medals. The grounds will be the same as those used by the polo players in Lihue valley, on Mr. Damon's extensive

The committee appointed to secure the patronesses as well as the lady judges will make known their names some time this week.

The committee having in hand the advertising feature of the tourney report a splendid demand for space at the dri.lshed. This will be one of the leading attractions of the affair. Several requests have been made to increase the time for exhibiting the different features on the stage from four to six minutes. The committee, however, has decided that four minutes for each stunt will have to suffice. Wives, uaughters and others are assisting the men-folks in getting up their ideas for novelty and originality, and many of them have suggested that tableaux, charades and other features of the kind be used in connection with the advertising exhibits. It has been suggested that E. R. Adams, C. N. Prouty, G. P. Wilder, Oscar White, Walter Dillingham and H. F. Wichman be added to the general committee.

THE PLOT OF DORCAS.

The Theme About Which the Fun Will Revolve. The plot of "Dorcas," the musical com-

edy in which the Josephine Stanton Opera Company will open their short season at the Opera House Thursday, April 25, is laid in England in the times of a hundred years ago. There is a pretty young girl traveling incognito in male attire as a novelty peddler. She, with her maid, also in male attire, arrive at an inn presided over by Lubin Mugsby, who has just taken unto himself a wife. The lord of the manor passes by and learns that his ward has married a charming creature, and he summons Mugsby to his house with the strict injunction that he bring his young wife, whom he has not seen, with him. Mugsby demurs and tells his troubles to the young peddler, and she consents to take his wife's place and go with him to Lord Lambourn's house. The Lord does not know of the deception and receives the peddler with a grand show of graciousness and affected esteem. The dolt of an inn-keeper fills up with good wine and watches the proceedings with a deal of amusement for the audience. Complica To any part of the City. Inn-keeper thinks the peddler, who is playing the part of his wife, is a man. So there arise occasions when he believes it devolves upon him to tell the ladies of the household just the kind of a man in woman's clothes they are about to en-

tertain. The changes of scene and complexities revolve with rapidity, and as BOYS' BRIGADE Miss Stanton plays the title role, and will be ably assisted by George Kunkle, J. Clarence Harvey, George Lyding, a full cast of characters and a large chorfast do the occasions to laugh arise.

Miss Stanton plays the title role, and

There is a large demand for reserved seats as Miss Stanton is a popular favorite and has a host of personal friends who are all trying to show their appreciation of her worth as a musical star. A pretty chorus with fresh voices is one of the big features of the Josephine Stanton Opera Company. Managers Hellam and Jim Love have had many years' experience in the theatrical business and know the value of pretty faces. The girls of this company were chosen Brigade will get a considerable lot of from the leading companies on the stage and will go far towards making the short comic opera season here a success. Special choruses have been added to the musical comedy "Dorcas," in which the company will make their first appearance here on Thursday night, April 25.

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